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FRENCH IN ST. QUENTIN; BRITISH IN CAMBRAI; FOCH INCREASES DRIVE ON 300 MILE FRONT; AUSTRIA AND TURKEY NOW SEEKING PEACE

SENATE KILLS SUFFRAGE BILL: **VOTE 53 TO 31**

Plea and Letters to Four Senators Ignored.

FIRST DEFEAT HE'S MET

Special Desputch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The movement for nationwide woman suffrage met its

ministration Democrats by the President's own hand, the Senate refused to be swerved. It voted 53 to 31 on the \$25,000,000 ONE "MITE" Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Federal Constitution, leaving it 2 votes

Under the rules this can be done only by an opponent of a measure.

The feature of the day, aside from the final vote, was the last hour appeal of the President to four Senators of his own party to recede from their po-sition and enable the viotory to be won for suffrage. These Senstors were Overman (N. C.), who fathered the Overman bill, the acid test of party loyalty; Shields (Tenn.), Trammel

Lefters Were Appealing.

Following adjournment yesterday after-

As pointed out in THE SUN this morn ing these four Banators were the most nembers of a group of eight to whom it was known executive pressure could apply with greater certainty of success

continue his fight in behalf of suffrage.

Only Hope Is in Elections.

vote "Aye," suffrage will get one more t falls it must be repassed by the

Convictions of many friends and sup-porters of the President to-night are that there is no chance for a suffrage victory for a long time, and that only by some sort of a compromise such as Senator Williams (Misa) or Senator

fear that the Republicans will capitalize at once the fact that they cast 75 per cent, of their total membership in the Senate, while the Democrats cast only

The defeat of the suffrage amendmen ient as to what sort of legislation should be enacted as a part of the war pro-

Not until yesterday had the Chief Exequive presented the argument that the passage of the joint resolution was a But in his address yes war necessity. But in his address yes-terday the President took the ground that the complete unification of all iple of the sort of democracy for which own party in the Senate to take this

Did Not Change Single Vote.

The President's address to the Senate esterday changed not a single vote. The as exactly the alignment indicated by eary previous poll of the Senate by actions of the two great nations

Terms of Payment for Fourth Liberty Bonds

FOURTH Liberty Loan bonds are to be paid for in five instalments beginning any time before October 19. Payments are to be made, 10 per cent, uponapplication, 20 per cent. November 21, 20 per cent. December 19, 20 per cent. January 16 and 30 per cent. January 30.

The instalments specified by the Government do not by any means preclude such private arrangements as buyers may make with their banks, for example, by which the \$8 down on a \$100 bond and the \$4 a week system may be taken advantage of.

LOAN BOUNDS ON

Subscriptions Climb to \$104,-577,450 in City's Record Drive.

short of the necessary two-thirds and John D. Rockefeller Adds 85,000,000 to Total by

Single Purchase. Spurred on my news that Austria was reaking and that Marshal Foch was

riving no rest to the foe, the army of ourth Liberty Loan workers continued with renewed visor yesterday the task of capturing millions of dollars so fill New York's queta of \$1.800,000,000 in he \$6,000,000,000 loan to be raised by he Government

by the fact that the Federal Reserve Sank of New York announced total sub-scriptions of \$104,577,450 as the aggre gate that had been filed with that institution at the close of business Monday with the bank on Monday amounted to or simply acting Lieutenant-Governor, noon it developed to-day that the Presi- \$46,527,100 and the fact that these are dent sat down in his study and typed simost double those that were piled up the Governor and succeed to the duties each of these Senators. The letter was Liberty Loan campaign reflects the short and direct and of the most approximately stadual but steady headway being made oward the goal.

Metropolitan Life's "Mite."

Prominent among the subscriptions 900 will be placed throughout the New speculation more keen. York city district. The remainder will go through offices of the corporation in daga, the home of the Lieutenant-Gov-New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and

her Southern States, The total of subscriptions for the first two days of the campaign, announced yesterday by the Liberty Loan Commit-New York and the eight sub-districts,

Tonow :	
NEW YORK	CITY.
Queens 5,43 Bronx 6.63	
New York city. \$1.534.00 SUB-DISTR	

Total outside New York city. \$465,917,630 \$16,976,30 Total for district.\$1,800,600,600

\$104,577,450

and its total subscriptions, according to Uzal H. McCarter, chairman of the committee for that city, totalled \$17,738,040. Howard Savings Institution. It was

officially announced that of the \$30,000 .-000 subscription by the Prudential Insurance Company only \$8,500,000 would stend of \$11,750,000 as at first had been unofficially announced.

subscriptions passed the \$15,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank of New York before the beginning of business totalled

000. One of the hotels, the Helleclaire, under the direction of Robert Black man, has passed its objective of \$100 .-\$125,060. With a view to raising \$1,500 .-900, which is the quota set for the Plaza Hotel, Mr. Sterry has arranged an

SCHOENECK TO RESIGN JAN. 1 IF REELECTED

Lieut. - Governor Accepted Special Cable Desputch to The Sun from the persisted unabated except in the passas Student Officer in Training Camp.

STORM OVER LAW CLERK

Employee Brings on Climax.

the politicians of the State a sensa-tional joit yesterday when he applied for admission to the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and was accepted as a student artillery of-

Accompanying the action came the ennouncement from the Lieutenantdee he now holds in the event of his reelection.

Schoeneck had been the storm centre of a political fight because of charges of disloyalty that had been made against a law clerk in his office at Syracuse. His sudden announcement that he had joined the army provided a violent anti-climax for the whole situation.

Assures Fight in Senate.

It was assumed that the office of Lieutenant-Governor would in the event of the resignation of Mr. Schoeneck be automatically filled by the Presider t pro-tempore of the State Senate Such a

Although there was some uncertainty mong constitutional fawyers last nigh us to whether in the event of the resig-tation of a Lieutenant-Governor while forming his duties, the President pro

Trying to Pick Successor.

Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, tion, got the upper hand of the authorithe present President pro tem., is not a ties and committed excesses. A number ing to latest reports which were rethe present President pro tem., is not a ties and committed excesses. A number ing to latest reports which were retrail as successor to Count von Hertor 300 and may prove many more. and a half
ing. the Imperial Chancellor. Gen.
Of the three victories it seems to me appendix to the series of the Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, 000,000 by the Metropolitan Life Insur- and his successor is to be chosen by the destroyed. incoming upper house of the Legislature. John D. Rockefeller. The Standard Oil There has been some speculation already newspaper circles and public offices. | learned, are still keeping up these efas to who that successor would be, in The alarm brought forth the instant forts, the result of which is not known. increased by a statement from Vienna and ferocity with which the Beiglans atthrough the petroleum committee of the case the Republicans retain control of demand that "something be done." A Furious fighting continues here. Liberty Loan Committee that it had the Senate. The self-elimination of despatch to the Delly Moil from the subscribed \$4,000,000, of which \$1,000,- Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck will make that Hague says the demand is for somebody

Senator J. Henry Walters of Ononernor, has felt that the place should go to him by right of seniority. However, there are those who have doubted his ability to fill the shoes of Senator Brown. Friends of Senator George F. Thompon of Niagara say that he has aspirations to become the Senate leader, but has been received in Amsterdam. been advanced against him. Gov. Whitman, it is thought, would not care to

have Senator Thompson as the majority Many of the Senators believe that Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany posse greater qualifications for Senate leader than any of his colleagues. But he is the Sepator of William Barnes and the friends of Gov. Whitman would probably bitterly oppose his selection. There is little doubt, however, that he will be put Barnes will enlist all of his political influence and skill to elect him.

SATURDAY SET FOR HARRIS RESIGNATION Vote Problem of

Democrats.

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- The puzzle over the status of Edwin S. Harris as Democratic State chairman and the fight The largest of the subscriptions placed for the right to take the soldier vote was \$2,000,000, and that came from the kept leaders busy at headquarters here for the right to take the soldier vote

It is taken for granted that Harris has resigned and that he will announce it in a few days. Saturday is unofficially set as the date of the State committee meeting to elect his successor.

"It will not be necessary to force Harris out," declared one prominent upact. Mr. Kellogg will be chosen to suc-

taurant Liberty Loan committee, of ment on his conference on the train with which Fred Sterry is chairman, is now in full swing toward its goal of the same of the Mr. Kellogg refused to have anything

not been offered to me," he said.

There is a report that he will not bow to Mr. Smith's wishes and become chair

\$125,065. With a view to raising \$1.500,600, which is the quota set for the
Plaza Hotel, Mr. Sterry has arranged an
elaborate programme for each Friday

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Binghamton, or Delos M. Congrove,
Watertown, is likely to be named.

Mr. Kellogg to-day appealed to Washington in his fight to have the soldier
vote taken and says he expects a favormble decision.

BERLIN NOW ON THE BRINK OF GREAT FINANCIAL PANIC

Share Market Suddenly Smitten With Pessimism as Bulgarian Collapse Adds Weight to Reverses on the Western Front.

London Times Service.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved several days. An article in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says that what outbreak of the war. Rates fell sharply garia. While the feeling of desperation and for many of the popular issues inand for many of the popular issues indeed no quotations could be established, as demand was completely wanting. The share market, where only a short impgrturbable optimism

ten with pessimism. Events in Bulgaria eccasioned the revolution, the writer asserts. The first six months of this year showed an extraordinary strong ad- of the Berlin exchange." capitalists from buying. This continued

ing depression of July. Prices rose steadily in August and THE HAGUE, Oct. 1.-Berlin has been were not even affected by the German on the verge of a financial panic for retirement in the west. The peace note garian Foreign Secretary, created an has happened in the last few days on Stock Exchange nerves were at high ten other situation immediately. Berlin the Berlin Stock Exchange reminds one sion, and, while feeling desperation, wer Disloyalty Charges Against of what happened at the time of the not tested until the news came from Bul- Decides on Defensive Measures, abstained from buying, and many other

Lieut.-Gov. Edward Schoeneck gave predominated, appeared suddenly smit- a considerable fall in prices. The article then adds: "They occurred-it cannot be explained away-with an abruptness seldom experienced in the whole history

owners of securities endeavored to real-

ize on their holdings. The offers fell

The writer then moralizes on this price were high enough to frighten the phenomenon, adding that important capitalists from buying. This continued considerations connected with German the second half of the year despite all war finance forbid his enumerating all Governor that he would resign the of- warnings. Notwithstanding the new the shadowings belonging to the war Stock Exchange war tax this tendency constitution of the exchange

PANIC FOLLOWS BERLIN RIOTING

Crowds Wreck Statues and Americans Go Ahead So Rap-Make Peace Demonstration Before Bulgarian Legation.

Burden, but Junkers Demand Dictatorship.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A peace demonstra according to news received here to-day of Chief Executive in case the office of of the Bulgarian Legation at the Ger-Governor were vacated for any reason. man capital, necessitating police interention.

possessing the confidence of the Ger-

All the Imperial German Secretaries of State have resigned and the Prussian Ministers intend to resign, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which

All reports indicate a decided cleavage between the Junker and Conservative classes and the class represented by the Socialists and Radicals, who on this occasion have the support of some Centrists and even National Liberals.

Emperor William's belated anxiety ernment evidently will be distasteful to the Junkers, one of whose foremost papers, the Kreuzzeitung, declares that a dictatorship is the only possible al-

mand of the popular parties is for a popularly elective Cabinet. The effect of the resignations of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Secretary von Hintze on the public agitation is not yet reported. Nothing is known as to how the terms of the Bul-

Colonies, is mentioned first in Berlin political circles as the successor to Count von Hertling, the retiring perial Chancellor, according to a despatch from Zurich. Then in the order named the following are spoken of as candidates for the position; Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German Minister to Denmark; Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador at Washington now Ambassador to Turkey; Friedrich von Payer, Imperial Vice-Chancellor, and Konstantin Fehrenbach, President of the Reichstag.

Kaiser Makes Another Plea. Emperor William in a message to the

"I have the confident hope that the whole German people in these most serious times will resolutely gather around me and give their blood and wealth until the last breath for the defence of the fatherland against the shameful enemy

YANKS FIGHTING OUT OF POCKET

idly That They Lose Contact With Base.

ALL SECRETARIES RESIGN GERMANS APPEAR BEHIND

Kaiser Invites People to Share Australians Try to Join U. S. Troops in Desperate Attacks.

> WITH THE AMERICAN ABAT ON THE Quentin, which they reached late | tors

Panic has also struck Parliament and to assist them, and, so far as can be saw, is mentioned in this connection, north, with British troops cooperating.

By C. W. BEAN.

Official correspondent of the Australian Government on the Western front.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. WITH THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY IN line over the tunnel of the St. Quentin Canal was the most difficult in which

Australian troops ever engaged. American infantry attacked with wonderful dash and bravery and reached i the furthest points laid down for them. Two days previously the Americans only a question of time when Turkey made a minor attack in order to gain advanced trenches from which it was Emperor William's belated anxiety intended to launch yesterday's attack. of the war. A despatch from Rome for the people to cooperate in the Gov- They undoubtedly seized these trenches, says the Porte is now considering the but the Germans who had been left the Hindenburg dugouts, or who filtered through from the flank, suddenly reap-From that moment it was uncertain whether these Americans were still out

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Miles of "Thirst" Are Cured by "Sun" Smokes

PRIVATE J. A. FORBURS of Battery H, Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, measured a bag of smoking tobacco on France's shell riven fields and was surprised to find it was only three inches long. "But it cured our thirst (miles

long) and tell the friends in America of the boys that we are sure thirsty for tobacco," he A block party in Quincy street, Brooklyn, getting in just ahead

of the Liberty Loan drive, turned in yesterday to the fund \$662.79. It was "some" party. Read about it on page 9. WARNING! THE SUN TO-

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SURRENDER OF **BULGARS BRINGS** DOUBLE MENACE

Turkey in Grave Peril as Balkan Aid Is Offered to Entente.

AUSTRIAN COUNCIL ACTS

but Seeks to Preserve Territorial Integrity.

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LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Austria and Turkey desire peace; Austria if Germany will sanction and participate in the move; Turkey on the same terms which prompted Bulgaria to surrender her army and to quit the Quadruple Alliance.

The readiness of Austria and Turkey to make peace is brought about by the change in the military map of southeastern Europe through the defection of Bulgaria. Her surrender, with the provisions under the armistice that her troops may be used in operation against her former allies, has opened new roads for offensives by the Ailles against Austria and Turkey, and neither country, in view of its recent heavy losses, is in allied attack.

No Official Word From Turkey.

A long session of the British War Cabinet was held to-day, but inquiry at the Foreign Office elicited the information that no official communication had been received from Turkey. Reports to the effect that peace tenta tives had been received, as published in an evening paper, however, were not denied.

The Australians made heroic attempts von Beseler, Governor-General of War- that of the Beigians in the extreme. The British have penetrated into following a meeting of the Crown tacked is simply incomparable, for they at the latest reports. The Germans have been nursing their wrongs and bave fired the city in numerous places Hungarian Government is striving to conclude a peace at the earliest possi-

FRANCE, Oct. 1.—The fighting yesterday necessary as a result of the defection forget it." ated by a desire to preserve the terri-

torial integrity of the monarchy. Interprets Bonar Law Hint.

In diplomatic circles it is held to be will follow Bulgaria's lead and step out of the war. A despatch from Rome

step One lof the conditions imposed on through Bulgaria similar to that herein front. A great barrage had to be tofore enjoyed by the Teutonic Powers, laid down, therefore, a lopg way ahead. It is reasonable to suppose that Turtofore enjoyed by the Teutonic Powers. key would be called upon to agree to Black Sea, cutting off all of Germany's communications to the near East. Germany now is confronted by the problem whether to shorten the western wont and send troops to constitute a new eastern front or to give up all her east ern ambitions. It is by no means cer-tain that she can draw in her lines

fighting to avert at this moment. Could Ship Submarines.

safely and release sufficient forces from

the western and Italian fronts for an

offective resistance on the line of the Danube, as the allied pressure now ex-

night convert such a retirement into the

The opinion is expressed in well to formed circles that submarines could be taken overland from Mediterranean taken overland from Mediterranean hases for operations in the Black Sea. This would jeopardize still further the position of Turkey, where the internal conditions are desperate, Talaat Bey having quarrelled with Enver Pasha, the Minister of War and main reliance of the Germans, and gone over to the Sul tan, who wants peace at almost any The remains of the Turkish army are

The remains of the Turkish army are in a state of disrapture owing to the peculiar psychology of the Turks, who consider any journey involving a cost voyage as far and remote. Palestine, which can be reached overland, is considered a neighboring country, but the

Defeated by Haig

36 German Divisions

LONDON, Oct. 1.-The intensity of the tighting on the western front is shown in the following excerpts from tonight's report from Field Marshal Haig:

During the four days fighting from September 27 on the St. Quentin-Cambrai battle front we engaged and defeated with heavy losses thirty-six German divisions (approximately 432,000 men).

During the month of September the British forces captured 66,300 prisoners, including 1,500 officers, and also 700 guns of all calibres and some thousands of machine guns. During the months of August and September the total captures by the British amounted to 123,618 prisoners, including 2,783 officers, and about 1,400

BELGIANS' FURY SPREADS DEATH

Avenge Wrongs by Slaying Berthelot made important progress Many and Taking 6.000 Prisoners.

Captures of Men and Guns in Three Days on British Front Are Huge.

By PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from t London Times Service. Coppright, 1918; all eights reserved.

their determination to avenge them for and apparently are fighting only a rear

mans and their allies to replace the Goresman on the Bestern front.

Concentrate on th One section of the Belgian attacking get away. The Crown Council also adopted sponsible for the outrages in Dinant. In the Champagne-Argonne offensive military measures which it believes and, adds my informant, "they did not important advances were made by the along the front where the Australians of Bulgaria. In deciding to make with hatred of all that Germany stands and Americans attacked the Hindenburg overtures for peace with the consent for in this war, it is necessary to be of Germany the Crown Council is actu- moved by some such bitter and personal wrongs as the Belgians have suffered to

German Casualties Heavy.

That the German casualties on the front opposed to the Belgians were ex- since September 28 the French have tremely heavy is beyond all doubt. Piles of German dead show that in some small part the Belgians' injuries have been 000 prisoners and 300 guns, many of avenged. But although the Beigians them of large calibre, a dictatorship is the only possible alpeared behind them, cutting them off Bulgaria is that the Allies shall have this morning about 6,000 prisoners and valley of the Aire, the principal tributernative. On the other hand the defrom their own troops further back. I freedom of transit for armed forces there are many more utill to come. The tary of the Aire, the principal tributernative. British fighting with the Belgians had flows north along the eastern side of

provisions of the same nature. This took a hundred guns, but the Belgians valley of the Aire and soon will effect. would give the allied fleet entry to the have captured about 200, although they a junction with the French, thus closhave not yet had time to count them. We ing the whole Argonne region to the knew that there were great concentra- Germans. tions of guns in and around Houtholst forest. All these appear to have fallen into the hands of the Belgians with ENEMY TRANSPORTS comparatively little resistance.

Of all the German troops in this sector the only ones who fought with any stoutness were the Landwehr units, who, although looked down upon by the other German troops, behaved like men, while erted from the North Sea to the Adriatic the others of higher reputation failed. The ground over which most of the at-

> of deep mud and slime, with pools of or victories for the tighting British standing water and morasses. The morn- army. The Belgians also continued their ing was thick with mist and the Ger- forward movement. mans seem to have been curprised, al-though the evidence on this point, as is often true, is contradictory. Some of brai and St. Quentin, and it seems that the prisoners say they knew the attack was coming, but a captured diary, with entries up to the preceding night, records that there was no sign of any knemy. The day was an ideal one for flying, attack in that sector.

Destroy Three Years Barrieade. Before the front attacked by the Bel-

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Haig's Troops Force Their Way to High Ground East of Levergles.

GET GRIP ON JONCOURT

Severe Fighting in the Villages of Crevecoeur and Rumilly.

BERTHELOT MAKES GAIN

Takes 3,000 Prisoners and Captures Three Towns -Belgians Advance.

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Paris, Oct. 1 .- At no point on the long front of nearly 300 miles, from the North Sea to the vicinity of Metz, do the Allies' attacks show any sign of letting up; on the contrary, they took on fresh arder and power today and results of great importance were scored. In the middle sector French troops entered St. Quentia this afternoon as far as the canal, while the British, operating to the northeast of the city, made considerable progress eastward, occupying

the high ground east of Levergles. On the Alsne-Vesle sector Gen. on a front of seven miles, despite strong German resistance, taking Romain, Revillon and Montigny; 3,000 prisoners were taken. An advance was made also between the Allette a position to withstand a crushing RIVALS PALESTINE BAG and the Aisne. On Gen. Berthelot's

left Italian troops took Souper.

Further north from St. Quentin the British sained a footing in Joncourt. stormed the defences of Estrees and cleared the Germans from the high ground of Le Catelet. In the centre the fighting was very severe about Crevecoeur and Rumilly, about three miles south of Cambrai, and on the ris-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, ing ground to the north and east. Bulgaria's defection is having a Oct. 1 .- Success piles up on success. It In the section between Cambrai and quick reaction both in Germany and is difficult to give an intelligent account the Sensce there was exceptionally Sr. Quentis Fhont, Oct. 1 .- Some hun- Austria. Reports from Holland hint of each of the three battles now in prog- heavy righting this morning, attack dreds of Americans in a certain far ad-vanced position between Cambrai and tical purposes will be a military dicta-of which in the last three days prisoners other with bewildering rapidity. At have been taken rivalling in numbers the captures in Paicstine, and the Ger-The rioters, according to the information, got the upper hand of the authorition, got the upper hand of the authoriagainst superior enemy numbers, accordappointment of some prominent Genand Beigian hands are not less than 800 and near Blecourt, one mile and two

guard action to enable their forces to

Gonrand's Troops Advance.

However we may be fired French on the left and the Americans on the right. Gen. Gourand's troops moved forward in the Aisne Valley, capturing Binarville and Conde-lex be able to fight with really the utmost Audry. They are pressing down the valley of the Aisne toward Challerance and Vouziers, both important points

> for the Germany. It was announced here to-day that captured on this front more than 18,-

killed so many of the enemy, they had French artillery now dominates the there are many more still to come. The tary of the Aisne in this region, which 3,600 prisoners this morning, which itself the Argonne hills and joins the main is good enough for one day's work on stream southwest of Grand Pre. Tue With the prisoners the British troops American troops are descending the

FLEE FROM CAMBRAI Retirement All Along Line Is Indicated.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN is so desperately tack was delivered was swampy, an area France, Oct. 1 -This was another day

and the British aviators, who had not been busy for several days, again came into their own. The planes flew low over the enemy masses and poured bul-lets by tens of thousands into them, while at the same time bounters picked massed troops as targets and o'ten loosed their projecties on the transport columns in full flight, inflicting terribie

Once more casualties of great propore

President's War Necessity

Election of Pro-Suffrage Senators Only Hope for Women Seeking Ballot.

doom in the Senate to-day. In the face of the personal plea of the President; voiced in the Senate yesterday, in which he urged favorable action as an aid to the Government in winning the war, and despite eleventh hour appeals of the most personal character addressed to four stanch Ad-

The vote stood 54 to 20, but Senator Jones (N. M.) changed from "Aye" to "No" in order that he might bring the resolution before the Senate again

(Fla.) and Wolcott (Del.)

pealing character, couched in the most informal and personal phraseology. The letters were despatched by messenger.

There was no comment to-night at the White House on the defeat suffered by the President or any indication as

Thanks to Senator Jones, the pendency motion to reconsider being now that after the November elections and the elimination of two or three of the opposition Senators who hold appointments to the Senate from the Governors of their States, there may be a shift of alignment in the Senate. If Senators Benet (S. C.) and Baird (N. J.) should be succeeded by Senators willing to

Feltecher (Fla.) have suggested can the : apport of the Southern Senators ever The Southerners have pothing to lose politically through to-day's defeat, but it has caused concern elsewhere in the party ranks, prediction being made by some that it will cost the Democratic party both Houses of Congress. They

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Albany
Long Island outside
New York city...
North. New Jersey
Fairfield Co., Conn.;
Westchester and

Newark continued to push forward,

The Brooklyn Liberty Loan committee's while applications received at the

Junkers Want Dictatorably.

garian surrender have affected the German people, if they have been permitted to know the terms. Dr. W. S. Solf. German Minister of

Fatherland party is quoted in an Am-sterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company as saying ;

"Such a unanimous resolve to exist in breaking the enemy's will to war and

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